

FOOTBALL SEES FORDHAM LOSE AT POLY

LAFAYETTE ATTACK

The Eastonians Plough Through at Will in First Half.

MARON RALLIES LATE

Elliott Stars in 28 to 7 Victory Before Crowd of 10,000.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

Lafayette, after launching a crushing attack that threatened to turn the game with Fordham into a rout, found its offensive almost spent in the latter half of a spirited tussle at the Polo Grounds yesterday, and was content to hold its own in the second half of play. The whirlwind start, however, had given the Eastonians so much confidence that there was never the slightest doubt as to the result. Fordham, fighting tenaciously, came to life in the second half, stiffened its defense, and three enough aggressiveness into the fray to check the visiting collegians, but the score ended 28 to 7 in Lafayette's favor.

For two busy periods Lafayette ploughed through the Maroon line almost at will, first down following first down with startling regularity. Behind a well drilled line that opened up gaps in approved fashion the Lafayette backs ploughed through for short gains and big gains, and scored three touchdowns. First came a steady march of 75 yards, the Eastonians sweeping along irresistibly, then a spectacular minute during which Lafayette covered the length of the field in two plays, and another march of 62 yards, the Fordham line yielding ground before the onslaught. It was straight, hard, two fisted football that showed the visiting offensive at its best.

Through it all Doc Elliott, fullback, and a regular for Lafayette, shone brilliantly. Carrying the ball three-fourths of the time, breaking through for five and ten yards and more at a try, Elliott led the attack and sustained it. He kept his feet in remarkable fashion as he fought his way, frequently dragging tacklers along with him before being downed. He was ably assisted by Gazella and Brunner, who flanker him in the backfield. Elliott was the line plunger, Gazella and Brunner the men who darted off tackle for substantial gains.

Fordham Powerless at Start. Fordham looked powerless to stem the tide. But along in the third quarter Elliott crashed to earth hard after a drive at the line and hurt his ankle and he had to be substituted. The substitution was what was a difference his going made. Lafayette continued to show clear superiority over Fordham in straight rushing, but the "punch" was gone, or rather it could not be sustained long enough to carry Lafayette to another touchdown. The Lafayette first downs no longer crowded on one another's heels. They were widely scattered.

Another element that checked Lafayette in the second half was a stirring run by Meyers, the Fordham fullback, who, intercepting a forward pass, eluded several would-be tacklers, and ran the length of the field and raced seventy yards for a touchdown. The incident not only gave the Fordham rooters their first chance to cheer, but roused the Fordham team to new dash and vim, rekindled their confidence and fight and filled them with a determination to halt the visitors forthwith. And check the visitors they did, although when the last whistle blew Lafayette was again finding its power and was sweeping along dangerously near another touchdown.

There was no questioning the marked superiority of the Eastonians despite their sudden loss of power in the second half. On defense and attack the Lafayette eleven was so much more thorough than the Fordham eleven that the latter seemed able to advance without half trying. The attack was swift and the defense impregnable and the tackling sure. The backs always had plenty of well drilled interference to help them along and they made the most of it. The double pass was used with success, the Fordham defense being out-guessed as to the direction of the attack time and again. First downs came easily.

Adopts Aerial Attack.

Fordham on the other hand was unable to make a first down in the half and only three in the second, all three being the result of forward passes. Barringer Meyers' sprint for a touchdown, the Fordham defense being out-guessed as to the direction of the attack time and again. First downs came easily.

Lafayette showed its mettle soon after the kickoff. Fordham, failing to gain on two forward passes and a line play, called on Meyers for a punt. Brunner caught it on his 35 yard line, being downed in his tracks. Then the march for the first touchdown started. Elliott, Brunner and Gazella, carrying the ball alternately, ploughed through the line or skirted the tacklers for gain after gain, and the advance did not stop until the ball was carried over by Elliott after some minutes of play. There was no for on their way again when the second period was begun. This time there was a steady march of 62 yards, with

Lafayette's recent defeat of the Pittsburgh Panthers and the promise of witnessing one of the strongest teams in action. They were not disappointed.

Exciting Play in Game Between Fordham and Lafayette



Elliott, Lafayette's star fullback, about to plunge through a gap made by the powerful Eastman's forwards.

Stuyvesant High School Wins Over Evander Eleven

Scarlet and Blue Looms Up as Leading Contender for P. S. A. L. Title.

With its fourth consecutive victory in as many games, the Stuyvesant High School football team opened the regular P. S. A. L. championship season yesterday at Lewisohn Stadium by trouncing Evander Childs High School, 14 to 0.

The wearers of the Scarlet and Blue have not been scored on this season. The week previous to yesterday's encounter saw Stuyvesant trampling over C. C. N. Y. Freshmen to the tune of 21 to 0. The East Side team, which is the leading contender for the championship, won by De Witt Clinton for the last four years. These two rivals clash in two weeks, and is the first of the games of elimination.

Both touchdowns came in the first period. After five minutes of play Kenyon, star halfback for the Stuyvesant eleven, went around right end for a run of sixty yards for a touchdown, kicking the goal a minute later.

The second tally was the result of a play which was a combination of a short heave by Stuyvesant's "Big Bill" Schmitt and "Bud" Slaughter, halfback and tackle respectively of the Evander team, stood out head and shoulders above their teammates. When given the ball Schmitt tore off big gains.

On two occasions in the second half Stuyvesant's team overcame the odds to have the ball over the line only to have the ball recovered for offside play. The game ended with the ball on Evander's 10 yard line. The lineup:

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N. Y. U. BATTLES TO THE WITH WESLEYAN

Fumbling Aids Each Side to One Touchdown—Score Ends 7 to 7.

New York University held the strong Wesleyan eleven to a 7 to 7 tie at Ohio Field yesterday afternoon before the largest crowd that has witnessed a football contest at the Bronx institution in several seasons. For a full hour of spirited play the rival teams fought each other to a standstill neither having sufficient power to drive the opposing eleven back over its goal line.

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GEORGETOWN TOYS WITH HOLY CROSS

Tricky Wind in First Period Saves Worcester From a Shutout.

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 22.—Georgetown roughed over Holy Cross on Fittion Field to-day and gained a firm grip on the Catholic college football championship of the East. The score of 28 to 7 suggests but does not adequately express the Georgetown superiority. Taking away the Holy Cross touchdown, which was a gift, gives a truer judgment as to the worth of the eleven.

The one score by the Worcester team came in the first period when a tricky wind carried the ball away from DuFour, who barely touched it, turning it on his foot at the pylon across the goal line into a touchdown. At no other time was Holy Cross dangerous. The Purple Warriors never got going, uncovering nothing to warrant rating alongside the rugged all around work of the visitors. Holy Cross showed a few flashes of the stuff that worried Harvard, but its driving power was seldom long sustained.

Georgetown excelled the enemy at the latter's vaunted forte, speed. Weight was, of course, a factor, the Georgetown eleven outwielding its rival on a number of occasions. Fumbling was frequent, Holy Cross getting the best of the breaks when the piziken became unruly.

The outstanding play of the day was a forward pass, which encompassed the fourth Georgetown touchdown. Kenyon shooting the ball 29 yards to O'Connell, who caught it over the goal line lying flat on his back. It was the only forward pass attempted in the game.

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Columbia Freshmen Bow to Dean Academy Eleven

Morningside Yearlings Are Squelched in Last Quarter.

Dean Academy's strong football aggregation relieved the Columbia yearling eleven of some of its prestige yesterday afternoon when they invaded South Field and won, 21-0. The contest was close despite the score, as two of the three touchdowns came in a rush toward the end of the last quarter when the Blue and White seemed to go to pieces temporarily. The other was the result of an intercepted forward pass.

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PENN TEAM LOSES TO STATEN ISLAND

Intercollegiate Soccer Champions Defeated, 3 Goals to 2, at Staten Island.

Matching themselves against the champions of the intercollegiate league, the soccer players of the Staten Island Cricket and Tennis Club notched a well earned victory by the score of 3 goals to 2 over the University of Pennsylvania team at Livingston, Staten Island, yesterday. Half way in the first period Ravenscroft of Staten Island scored from a mixup, giving the home team a 1-0 lead.

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OHIO STATE VICTOR OVER MICHIGAN 14-0

Liners Light Line Crumples at Critical Moments—Stuart Outclasses Stokete.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 22.—Ohio State took another stride toward the Western Conference title here to-day, outclassing Michigan at all stages of the game, and winning 14 to 0. Michigan's line, outweighed ten pounds to the man by the strong Ohio forward line, crumpled at the critical moments, Stokete, previously counted as one of the best punters in the conference, was outclassed in every period by Stuart, whose kick from fifty to sixty yards was featured in the game. Stokete repeatedly punted out of bounds at mid-field.

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